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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

First National Bank, Report. Centreville National Bank, Report.

Marshall & Wilhelm, Building Mate-W. W. Martindale, Select School. H. Maddy, Stolen Mare. Shack & Hamilton, Woolen Mills.

Assignee's Sale. A. L. Baldwin, Boots & Shoes. A. J. Lewis, Notice. Fanny W. Spencer, Notice.

Weather Report. Week ending Monday, May 17, 1875. Ther. 7 a.M., 2 P.M., 9 P.M., MEAN. WEATH. Tuesday...57° 78° 65° 66.25° Fair Wed ...60 65 51 56.75 Fair 51 58 69 53 58 56.75 58,50 Clear Fair Fair 69. Clear Average temperature for the week, 58.78. Moon's phase, full moon, May 20th, 3 h. 20 m., morning.

THE latest JOURNAL can always be found at Mr. Wasson's Book Store. HEAVY frost Monday morning.

ARKANSAS letter next week.

DEPUTY SHERIFF RIPLEY started with BUNDY and MILES for the Penitentiary on Tuesday.

82d birth day last Saturday.

THE folks have all come back from nati, and report that it paid.

JUDGE HEBARD has gone to Pomeroy to hold court.

HARPER'S WEEKLY for May 22d, anake, a history of which we publooking reptile.

THE First National Bank, of this city, declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, jast week.

MR. JAMES O. BEARDSLEY, SOR OF Success go with him.

WE hear, from sundry localities, of the presence of the potato bug. Mr. JACOB KERNS, of Ohio township, informs us that he has a field of twothirds of an acre in which two of his | 26 applicants, the following certificates children killed 140 dozen in two

THE late term of court cleared the Anna C. Newsom, 12 mos. iail of all but two inmates, JAMES Surron, United States prisoner, and Kate II. Gatewood, 24 mos. WILLIAM LUCAS, who remains in default of payment of fine. SAMUEL Ina Hutsinpiller, Rodney, 18 mos. MARTIN was discharged on his own S. A. Drummond, Gallipolis, 12 mos. recognizance.

A DAM SITE .- On Tuesday night of last week the mill dam of the Vinton mills, on Raccoon creek, went out. It is supposed that some of the basement timbers had rotted off, and the great Sallie E. Scott, Gallipolls, 12 mos. pressure of water above forced it out. J. W. Cherrington, Cheshire, 12 mos. Messrs. Shack & Hamilton, the pro- T. J. Coffman, Clipper Mill, 12 mos. prietors of the mills, went to work in-Mary E. Vanden, Gallipolis, 12 mos. stanter, and by the time this reaches our readers there will be a dam there H. A. Neal, Sand Fork, 6 mos. that is a dam.

THE Government chartered the steamboat Frank Willard last week to put lights along the shore at the most dangerous places to navigate along the Ohio River. She started out Wednesday. There will be two lights on Gallipolis Island, one at the head and one at which sperm oil will be burned, at a cost to the Government of fifty cents held, this amount will be deducted for

township, had a horse stolen from his what. In his pockets were found \$36 .pasture on Tuesday night of last 86, partin his pocket-book and part in week. On Thursday the animal and his vest pocket. Revenue eigar stamps, thief was heard from on their way found in his pockets. The body was up the Kanawha. It is hoped that taken to Middleport for interment. both may be captured.

The animal is described as a white mare, heavy with foal.

meeting Saturday, struck the key. vious occasion, but there was a good note of victory, when he said: "Every one must work; not candidates merely, but every Republican, whatever his position." With such a spirit as that in the breast of every Those who have heard it pronounce it Republican, and a victory on the full of wit and humor, yet solid, prosecond Tuesday of October is as cerfound and singularly accurate in the denew demand for the Journat.—the cortain as that the sun will rise and set lineation of the various characters
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responding columns are first sought for
perugal.

FURNISHED. on that day.

WITH the June Number, HARPER'S MAGAZINE commences its Fifty-first Volume. A more beautiful Number, or one distinguished by greater variety of interesting matter, has never been issued. It contains delegates, who shall be women or men, eighty superb engravings, eight out or both, as each League shall decide. of the eighteen articles being illus-

THE Improved Order of Red Men, accompanied by the Naomi Brass Band, attended the funeral of Mr. WRIGHTLY, on Sunday. They made a fine appearance. The music was

The ferry-boat Kitty Woods, caught fire about 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening and was burned. The fire caught from a cigar, or spark therefrom, thrown on a bed. She was fastened to the Virgin- is shore at the time. The Billy Collins came up in time to throw water and save the hull. The loss will be about ave the hulf. The loss will be about 800. No insurance. Capt. Woods will build a new boat at once,

INSURANCE against accidents seems to be attracting public attention. Fifteen policies were written last week by R. L. STEWART, agent of the Travelers' of Hartford in Gallipolis, and several parties contemplate doing the same this week. The payment of \$225 to Mr. JNO. DAGES, and \$40 to Mr. LEOPOLD FRANK, for recent injuries received by them, is the best evidence of the advantages accruing from holding a policy of the Travelers Ins. Co. The Cin-

cinnati Gazette says: "The Travelers is a credit to American underwriting in every sense of the word. It is exceptionally well managed by honest and able men, its financial strength is beyond question, and its reputation for prompt payment of losses without quibbling might be profitably folng might be profitably followed by insurance companies gen-erally. It is a splendid company, with a splendid record of faithful and efficient work."

Council and Trustees.

The City Council and Township Trustees met in joint session on Tuesday night and levied a tax of one mill for cemetery purposes, and one half mill for road purposes.

Bills allowed \$354.34. Mr. Law son said that owing to the financial embarrassment of the city he thought the Fire Department would consent to a reduction of wages. The Couneil thought that \$1,500 was all that could be allowed them the coming year. Board of Equalization: R. Aleshire, H. N. Ford, L. Perry, Jno. MR. CHARLES CREUZET celebrated his Hutsinpiller, Jno. C. Vanden and W. Y. Miles. Policeman Pritchett, W. F. Cromley and M. R. Mathews have be rarities in this latitude during the the May Musical Festival at Cincin- resigned. The following have been present year. appointed temporarily to fill their places: Jos. Sprague, E. P. Ralph and S. S. Pritchett, 'Squire Kerr appointed Mayor as occasion shall require. City Solicitor instructed an increased consumption of brown-bread, saur krant and other such luxuhas a picture of the snake-eating to prepare an ordinance abolishing the police force. (There is a probalished last week. It is a villainous bility that this ordinance will pass .-REP.

nance was passed. An ordinance namely, lawyers and rum-sellers -- an orconcerning obstructing sidewalks Mr. H. J. BEARDSLEY, left Sunday with goods, etc., thereon, was passed. evening, on the Hudson, for Oregon. An ordinance concerning throwing paper, ashes, filth, etc., on streets, was passed. Adjourned.

School Teachers.

aminers, last Saturday, out of a class of ago.

were issued, to-wit: Mary A. Glassburn, 24 months. Helen S. Wilson, 12 mos. Alice Kent, 24 mos. Chas. B. Taylor, Wilkesville, 18 mos.

A. S. Ripley, Patriot, 12 mos. W. H. Reynolds, Addison, 12 mos. R. E. Glenn, Vinton, 12 mos.

Mary E. Martindale, Addison, 12 mos. J. Y. Neal, Patriot, 12 mos. Eliza Waddell, Thurman, 12 mos Flora Comstock, Gallipolis, 6 mos.

Giving up its Dead.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the body of Mr. MARTIN MACK, of Middieport, the gentleman of whom we was found affoat in the bend of the river at Clipper Mill. Coroner CROM-LEY was notified, and had the body trip a day. the foot. Each light is a large globe in brought up to the city for inquest. Quite an interest was felt in the examination, since so much rumor was in the Raccoon creek-they don't fail. per night. Parties on the shore are engaged at \$15 per month, and, one of persons were present at the inquest, that they are all living—wounds all healing—except the wounced spirits. body of the deceased, returned a verevery time the lights are not lighted at dict of accidental drawning. On his the proper time or go out before daythough the left side of his face in the MR. HUDSON MADDY, of Addison neighborhood of the eye bled somebills of goods bought, and letters were

. THE ladles of the M. E. Church gave JUDGE CARTER, in the Republican attendance was not so large as on the pre-

"Nubbins." This is the subject of a lecture to be delivered at Aleshire Hall, Friday evenbrought under review. Everybody who can, should hear it.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of this State, will be held in Urbana, commencing May 26, 1875,

Regular Leagues are entitled to THERE

ALP. BURNETT would have entertained quite a number of his old admirers, on Monday evening, at Aleshire Hall, had it not been for a brace of jackasses on a rear bench, who delegated the whole performance to themselves.

The democrats have been unfortunate in other States, as well as in Ohio, in their reform movements. Here is what a New York democratic paper says of its Legislature;

"For a reform thing it has proved For people insert democrats, and the statement is undoubtedly correct. | co

Correspondence.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Rio Grande Items. Frost on the 15th and 16th, but it did

particular harm. Corn planting about done. R. P. Porter, Esq., has the largest field that we know of—one hundred and twenty-five acres. There is also, one hundred or more acres being put in on the Ridgeway farm, and we know of one boy that has a field of twenty-five acres. Potato bugs are making their appearance. Several loads of potatoes have been brought here from other places to supply the demand this Spring.

Mr. Lucas, of Wilksville, has been passing here with some nice fat cattle, which he found some where below.

G. W. Giles, of Melgs county, who has furnished Middleport with over one tun of butter within a few months, was passing here a short time since, looking

The many friends of Mrs. R. P. Porter will be glad to learn that she seems to be slowly recovering from a severe illness of some weeks. Dr. J. H. Winn, attending physician. It is but 'ustice to say that Dr. Winn has been quite sucpessinl in several severe cases in our

knowledge.

Mr. S. Giles has put down a well of about forty feet, for college use, going most of the way in a very hard soapatone rock. One story of brick on college is laid

Work progressing.
We noticed J. H. Wood and lady pas ing here with a very nice horse and car-riage, which he is (undoubtedly) proud to be the owner of. H. Brandyberry is making an effort

o sing at Adamsville. Wm. Brandyberry is around delivering maps. Rio Grande College makes a very nice appearance, second to none. OCCASIONAL.

For the Gallipolis Journal. Pine Grove Gatherings. Roads are getting dusty.

A few tropical breezes occasionally Farmers baye about all finished plant-Apple sass and nicknacks promise to

The wheat crop has improved some of late in this locality, but does not prom-

ise to average from a third to half a crop; parts of some fields have been ploughed up and put in corn. "Doctors" are anticipating that under ries, that their "revenues" will be fearfully diminished. So more it be.

Our honorable colleague "Modoc, who recently gave a graphic descrip-tion of our native burg, (Porter) in de-Old bond of \$500 held by S. M. scribing its business men, mechanics, etc., omitted to state of several vacancies that exists within its borders, that new bond. The wharf-master's ordi- is rather unusual in similar places-

ful pest to society. There is much wooing in our midst of late, but few are getting wedded-many stalwart youths complain of being panic-stricken.

Old corn in these surroundings has about all been sold. If we had wintered over in our granaries and corn cribs a few of "Dunno's" (mammoth) Cheshre bottom rats, some of us might have No fruit to freeze. At the meeting of the Board of Ex- been drawing government rations long

We would suggest that some of our leading citizens will take netive measures in observing Decoration Day, (30th inst.,) at Gallipolis; we would like to see a number of our old "chums" of '61 together again.

be in a flourishing The stone-masons have about finished the abutments for the new bridge near

JOURNALISTIC "ducks" are still increasing notwithstanding hard times. May its circulation increase also. THINE.

For the Gallipolis Journal.

Chestnut Grove Chow-chow. Wheat half crop. Oats small crop Potatoes have come up, and bugs plenty. Corn planting progressing finely. Large corn orops are being planted this Spring in Huntington township.

Cold and dry. Grangers on the increase, Blacksmith busy. Merchants handing out the goods.

Money plenty. Our district school at Bunker Hill is being taught by Harrison Deckard, and at Gravel Hollow by Seth Huntley; made mention last week as missing, good order in school; pupils learn well. Mr. Peter McClain cracks his whip over a fine mule team from Keystone Furnace to Vinton, for char-coal—one

The Wileox boys seined out a nice pile of fish from the water of Little

Your correspondent wishes to hear from my wounded. I am able to report that they are all living-wounds all Our neighborhood is like all other are church members, the other third are world members—the latter are quiet and peaceable.

We have a neighborhood of colored people and they are very good citizens, they have a school and two churches and only one grocery.

Mr. Reuben A. Russell has moved from his Spring Run farm to his new farm. He is a good neighbor. We wish Rev. P. P. Hamilton delivered a fine

discourse at Mount Taber, from the thir- give satisfaction in color, in making,

Those new style hats and dresses worn by the ladies are of rare taste and beauty. Step over to Huntington, Mr. Chesh ire, need not all marry in Springfield.

We want five or six more columns added to the JORNAL. We have quite a For the Gallipolis Journal. "Better Late than Never."

a marriageable age-the poor old bache-tor Editor included-follow suit. JOYCE.

vasser School District No. 3, Andrew Barton, canvasser. 4 25 It is hoped that the other sub-district committees will report their action. For the Gallipolis Journal.

Cora Waves. The effects of the late frost is alarm ng; potatoes are seriously injured here. The prospects for wheat are pretty good, if not molested by any future mishap. Heavy hall storm last week in the neighborhood of Parriot. Mr. Thomas Carter had a valuable horse killed by

lightning the same day. Mr. Aaron Davis and daughter have returned home from Cincinnatii, where machines manufactured by them they have been spending a few days. Business men are on the look out for a warm day, so they can shear their shee in the bargain. Some sickness here; principally amo

the little folks; whooping-cough an eroup is the general complaint. The matrimonial car moves slowly

For the Gallipolis Journal. Sandfork Shitepokings. No mud. Corn all planted.

Money has disappeared; Fishing now is all the go. Plenty of sickness in this neighbor-

A new schoolhouse is being built in this district. Mr. Grove is teaching singing school in this place. Jasper --- thinks he is the best looking man in this country. He is offering \$100 to the man who will cut him out.

roofed hall. They have a big dinner on Saturday and luvite all. them got drunk. One broke his wago tongue, end-gate and breast-chains; the other broke his double-trees.

F. M. Howell is teaching school plenty of pretty girls. Wheat looks better in this neighborhood than it did three weeks ago. The most of it has come out, and looks like would be a tolerable crop.
SHILOH.

For the Gallipolis Journal, Centenary Chips. Weather cold.

Corn all planted. Standing in need of rain. Potatoes coming up. Fruit not all killed.

Funeral of Mr. James Gills' child reached on Sabbath, by the Rev. J. W. both respects. McCormick. Quite a large assembly Mr. E. J. Russell and wife returned from Huron county, near Lake Eric, on

Mr. Henry Ecker and son took the Tranite State for Pittsburg Tuesday. As I noticed a request by a correscondent for the teachers to name ounty examiner, I suggest the name James Stone, and hope when petitions are presented to the Probate Judge, that DAGES'. Call and see. the majority and not the minority will

For the Gallipolis Journal. Addison Items. polar breeze still floats; heavy frosts Saturday and Sunday nights;

nipped some potatoes, corn, beans, &c. The wheat crop appears rather slim; the April freeze gave it a back set, but the uncommon dry weather that has prevailed since, is injuring its chance for a crop daily. The past season is giving us some good wholesome lessons we will only heed them. Good farming is what our crops want, and unless Sabbath schools in these parts seem to | we give them that, we should not comerly put in, and I will show you a fair

chance for a crop yet. Meadows and pastures are needing min and warm weather; the latter are to our teacher, JNO. GLANVILLE, for short indeed. Corn is up and coming up very well. Farmers are pretty well up with their work. Plowing potatoes has begun; bugs plenty; the cold is not favorable for them-they seek shelter under the clods, and are as anxious for warm weather as we are.

The Dutch are busy fencing off the new road. Johnson is making a stone arch across small ravine on the new Athens road.

across Big Kyger is slow.

PREPARE your baskets for the picnic and musical Festival, on the Fair Grounds, June 1st. It promises to be a harvest of pleasure.

BLIX.

GEN, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE died at Lexington, Ky., Monday. His age was 54 years.

Business Notices.

Mr. A. R. CHASE, having opened a Tin Shop at the Granger Store, in Vanden's block, is prepared to furnish all kinds of Tin-ware, neighborhoods, about two-thirds of us Stove-trimmings, Guttering, Spout ing, &c., at rates to suit the times, Tin Roofing and other out-door work a specialty.

Cheaper and Better. I am now selling Clothing for less money than the same kind ever sold in Gallipolis before. I take partieular pains to buy such goods as will You will save money by buying your Clothing of A. Moch, and you will have no cause to regret it! My A MOCH. satisfactory.

NOTICE. "Better Late than Never."

Well, now! And so Maggie Miles has gone and married Mr. Jack Johnson. Strange, strange, but then I'm real glad for the poor child. It's so much better to be the wife of a good man, than a lonely old maid, with nobody to "pet" and care for you. At any rate, we think so.

And then, Maggie neser could of found that "pink of perfection." Such beings don't inhabit this mundang sphere, and if they did, they would soon "scare to death" at the sins and inconsistances of the balance of us.

Maggie has our hearty congratulations, and all the good wishes for future happiness possible.

May my other nieces and nephews of a marriageable age—the poor old bache—the accommodated at very low. CHAS. MACK has, in addition to his its superior effect before buying the very extensive assortment of Dry regular size at 75 cents. It has lately Goods, Notions, etc., one of the most been introduced in this country from establishments in Southern Ohio. Threadoses will relieve any case. Try Just step in and get any article in it. Sold by all Druggists. [cowly common cups and saucers to the Have cured more wonderful cases of rhumatism ware, including cake dishes, lamps, lamp fixtures, &c. And then if you want spoons or knives and forks, you can be accommodated at very low there is no pain which these Limincuts will not come with your supportor articles. rates with very superior articles; lameness they will not once. This is strong and everything warranted as repre-For the Gallipolis Janual, Sented. Recollect the establishment sented. Recollect the establishment is just across the street from his Dry Goeds House, an Third Street. Prices of everything lower than vasser. is just across the street from his Velloy Wrapper for family use: the Dry Goods House, on Third Street.

Business Notices.

VANDEN & HUTCHINSON call the attention of the farmers to their advertisement of Improved Buckeye Nowers and Reapers in another colunn. These machines are made by C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio, and are a grand improvement over all heretofore. Every farmer knows the Buckey machines are the best made. and they have been in u e for nineteen years. The Buckeye Table Rake is the most complete reaping attachment in existence. Your attention is regard to this is called to their ad cortisement in another column. No Improved Buckeye Machines ever brought here before. A few old patterns on hand. Call and see them set up at VANDEN & HUTCHINSON'S.

JOHN DAGES is selling Hats less than were ever offered before in Gallipolis.

Notice to Tax Payers. Taxes are due now and money ING. scarce, therefore every Farmer and Granger ought to be careful and (cer-The Grangers have built a clapboard- tain) where they can save a few dollas! Try Moses's Clothing store Five men went to town, and two of and convince themselves that they can save a few dollars on a suit which will help right sharply toward paying their taxes, and will amount to the Clyse district. In that district are considerable during the year. M. Moses, between Cadot and Sanns's.

Come and See!

Remember.

W. C. MILLER & Son have just received and opened a complete stock of goods in the general merchandise ine. They sell coffee at 25 cents, Prints at 10 cents, and everything else correspondingly low. The public is invited to call and look over goods and prices, feeling well assured that they will be pleased and satisfied in

Those ladies' custom-made gaiters at BAILEY & RIDENOUR'S are the nicest and cheapest in the city.

The greatest bargains ever offered in Boots and Shoes in Gallia county, at John

Violins, Guitars, French Harps, &c., at MBBRIDE's Music Store, at reduced prices. Sheet Music, full size, at 10 cents a piece. Any piece of music furnished, no

matter where published. Leave your orders at McBRIDE'S. Resolutions.

ADOPTED BY THE SPRINKLE'S MILLS SINGING CLASS. JNO. GLANVILLE, Teacher,

Atthewe Concert given at S Church, April 15th, 1875: Resolved, That we tender our thanks would not be sold on a year's time,) it was bought for his kindness and energy during the series of 39 lessons, just closed.

Resolved. That we endorse and heartily recommend him as a well qualified and successful teacher of vocal music. Resolved, That a copy of these

resolutions be presented to him, with permission to use the same as a reference, and that we also accord to him Work on the abutment for the bridge the privilege of referring to any of the class, individually.

JOE. WORTHINGTON, Secretary. April 22, 1875,-2m*

Now is the time to buy your Boots, Shoes and Hats while they are cheap, at JOHN DAGES'.

Fare are you going, Tady? To get a pair of chape Boots and a Hat. Oh! I thought you were going to Bailey & Ridenour's Store. And

are am I going but there? PAT. Oh! that hat, it is the prettiest little hat I ever saw! Where did you get it? Why, you guess. Guess I know, you got it at BAILEY & RIDENOUR'S; guess I can get two of these hats there for about what I would have to pay for one on Court

Street. BAILEY & RIDENOUR are selling every article in ladies', children's, men's and boy's wear, of gaiters, moanother of their pleasant Socials at St.

Joseph Hail, on Friday evening. The attendance was not so large as on the previous occasion, but there was a good time for those who patronized it.

My goods are all fresh and new!

discourse at Mount Taber, from the thirtowns, from the thirtow buy Clothing in cheap Auction boots and shoes, call gaiters, the DRUG STORE Drugs, Drugs!

The People Want Proof. There is no medicine prescribed by Physicians, or sold by Druggists, that stock is complete at present, Call carries such evidence of its success and and examine! no hard feelings in superior virtue as Boschee's German DRUGS. case you do not purchase. Money Syrur for Severe Coughs, Colds settled will be refunded in all cases if not on the Breast, Consumption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can Dve Stuffs. get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try Germany, and its wonderful cures are Pictures, astonishing everyone that uses it.

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hard at any other establishment in either line, either line, either line, care than a substitute of care which is certain to regulate the bowels, it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take. No more should seem that it is pleasant to take.

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The Great Spring and Summer Sale

Hats in Beaver, Fur, Wool and Straw.

The Largest Stock of the above-named Goods ever brought to this Market. We have succeeded in getting Goods from three of the largest Manufacturers in America, who have

Recently Failed in Business,

and their Goods thrown on the market at very much LESS than the COST of MAK-

We are RETAILING all of the above Goods at WHOLESALE prices for CASH, thus saving to the conumer a large profit, made by all Retail Dealers both in the city and country, As Money is so much of an object it is not prudent for any sensible person to pass by our establishment and

not give us a call. We can save you 33 to 50 per cent, on every dollar you wish to invest in any of the above-Come and see us, and bring your Pocket book with you, with a little Cash in it, and buy of us, by doing which for one season you will save money enough over what you would have to pay elsewhere to take a trip to EUROPE or buy you a nice FARM.

BAILEY & RIDENOUR,

Public Square, Callipolis, Ohio.

Gallipolis, April 15, 1875,

OH YE SHOELESS! THE SPRING & SUMMER TRADE

Has fairly opened in Gallipolis, and the fullest, most stylish, and complete stock is in Though my stock was not bought of Manufacturers who failed in business, (for such Manufacturers have not failed, and if such were the case, their goods

Cash at the Lowest Notch.

Be not deceived by such sweet baits as "Recently Failed in Business,"

but call upon me. Those who undersell will give their Goods away. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD by any firm, My Goods were bought for Cash and will be sold extremely low.

Strike while the Iron is Hot! Remember to call upon JOHN DAGES.

Gallipolis, April 15, 1875.

MERCHANT TAILORS. GENTRY. MAUCK & [SUCCESSORS TO MAUCK & BRANDYBERRY,]

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods, COURT STREET, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

April 15, 1875. PIONEER

Has adopted the CASH SYSTEM.

AND WILL SELL PAINTS, OILS,

> Yankee Notions, terson's Hotel. Frames,

Lowest Cash Prices. COME to the PIONEER Store and get the worth of your money.

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L. P. MAGUET & SONS.

April 29, 1876.—6m

La All articles warranted pure.

NORTHUP & BRO'S OLD STAND. Dr. D. R. Flerchen, Dr. J. B. Kerr, Chambersburg, Upland, Mason Co., O. W. Va.

> NEW DRUG STORE IN CHAMBERSBURG.

WE have just opened a Stock of &c. Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Window-Glass,

&c., &c.,

In Chambersburg, next door to Mas We shall add to our stock from time to time as may be required, and may be, may cure himself cheaply, the public may always rely on obtaining pure Medicines, &c., at lowest

We shall keep a well-selected stock PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY. The patronage of the public is re spectfully solicited.

April 29, 1875,-6m

FLETCHER & KERR.

Wood For Sale.

THE subscriber has 100 Cords of Wood, which he will sell at low figures for cash. Call soon. W. H. McCORMICK. May 6, 1875 .- 3w

JOE'S CASH STORE STILL WAVES.

A ND is in receipt of a splendid as-sortment of goods suitable for the SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE. I claim that I sell goods cheaper than any other house in this section, selling as I strictly do for cash or produce, and being at a very small expense I am enabled to give cash dealers extra bar-gains. Call and see me.

Respectfully, JOE WORTHINGTON, SPRINKLE'S MILLS, OHIO.

April 15, 1875 .- 3m* Manhood: How Lost, How Re-

stored! Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay, on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spray-atorrance or Seminal Weakness, Invol-ATORRIGEA OF Seminal Weakness, Invor-untary Seminal Losses, Imporency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Imped-iments to Marriage, etc.; also, Consum-tion, Epilepsy and Firs, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance,

Price, in a sealed envelope, only The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a node of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition privately, and radically. This Lecture should be in the

hands of every youth and every man in the land. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents or two post stamps. Address the Publishers,

CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO., 127 Bowery, New York; Post Office Box, 4586. April 15, 1875.

Notice THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Matilda M. Morton, late of

Gallia county, deceased. May 13, 1875.-3w 1875. SEED-SEED! 1875.

CLOVER, Timothy, Red Top and Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, Just Re-caived and for sale by D. S. FORD, Gallipolis, Jan. 15, 1875.